THE EVENING CRITIC.

PERTINENT PARAGRAPHS.

THE police made forty-one arrests during the twenty-four hours ending attha. m., DEBORAH O'NEAL was assessed \$20 by large Snell, to-day, for keeping her bar open a Sunday.

ASPLEY JACKSON, colored, for cursing his ladylove, was subjected to a the of \$5 by Judge snell to-day.

Louis Napoleon was the name of one of the colored men fined for disorderly conduct by Judge Snell to day.

Two unknown colored thieves forced an entrance last night to the kitchen of Mrs. Bromiey's house, No. 1811 H street north-west.

JOSEPH DONNELLY and Hugh Dough-erty answered the tramp roll-call at Smell's circus to-day and went to the Workhouse for innety days each.

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Tono Sino, the Chinaman who was a member of the crew of the unfortunate Arctle steamer Jeannette, has opened a teasure and laundry in this city.

This Brick and Stone Pavers' Association held their regular monthly meeting last night at Cosmopolitan Hall, to look into the interests of the pavers of the District.

As THERE is no blame whatsoever rest-ing on Major B. B. Hanneman, commanding District of Columbia Artillery, the Adjusant-General, Colonet Wester, D. C. A., will not order any investigation. The work of grading square 42, between G and H and Twenty-third and Twenty-fourth streets, has just been suitifactorily completed by Contractor McMurray, and the residents new hope that paving may be commenced.

THE meeting of the laboring men last evening to denounce the recent course of Congressman Neal was not held on account of the absence of the president, and also the recent defeat of Mr. Neal in his home Con-gressional District.

THE large sea turtle presented by Cap-tain Nick White to Mr. George W. Driver will be served to his friends and patrons in soup and steaks on Thursday, between 11 and 3 o'clock. The services will take place in garden. All are invited.

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A young mulatto man endeavored to burglarias Hancock, Hay & Griswold's law office, near Willard's Hotel, early yesterday morning, but were frightened of after breaking the glass in the half door.

REGULAR METING OF W. C. T. U., 714L street southeast, Thursday evening at 8 o'clock. Hygienic department lecture; sub-ject, "Physiological Temperance." The mem-bers and officers of the union are urgently re-quested to be present. All welcome.

JUSTICE HAGNER yesterday granted An-nie May Knott a divorce from William Fred. Knott, with permission to resume her malden name, Annie May Allen. She was also given custody of their child, and the husband was directed to pay \$35 counsel fees and costs of the suit.

the suit.

This semi-annual session of the Grand
Lodge of the Independent Order of Mechanics
was held last night at Mount Vernor, Hall,
Grand Architect F. C. Crump in the chair. The
order was reported as being in a flourishing
condition, both as to membership and

Hanness.

At 12:40 this morning fire was discovered in John B. Runt's paint shop, No. 607 Louisi-ancavenue. The quick response of the Fire Department prevented what might have been a disastrous conflagration. The fire was confined to a box of rubbish, in which it originated. Damage \$150, mainly by water.

A MEETING of the Federation of Labor was held has ovening at No. 202 Minth street northwest and the recently elected efficient stalled. The president, Mr. A. M. Kenaday, on taking the chair delivered a forcible address, setting forth the aims of the association and detailing what it had accomplished.

PROFESSOR SOUSA, leader of the Marine Band, has applied to Secretary Chandler for permission for the band to accept an engage-ment to play at Congress Hall, Cape May, during the month of August next. It is prob-able that permission will be granted for the band to give concerts there for a week or so, provided it does not interfere with their en-gagements in this city. DR. WILLIAM H. COLESDERRY, for many

DR. WILLIAM H. Colesberry, for many years a clerk in the Treasury Department, died in Ebensburg, Pa., on Saturday last, after an illness of some months of consumption. The Doctor was a graduate of Georgetown College, and was well and favorably known by the medical profession, and had relatives any many warm friends in the city who will be pained to hear of his death. His remains were accompanied to his native city, Princeton, Ill., by his widowed mother and sister on Monday last.

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A NUMBER of Washingtonians attended the opening of the new Town Hall at Bock ville, Md, last night. The opening address was delivered by E. B. Prettyman. county clerk and the president of the Town Hall Ompany. At the conclusion of his remarks the Comus Glub gave a performance of "Our American Cousin." At the conclusion of the performance the floor was cleared, and danging was indulged in. The hall is a substantial brick structure of handsome design, and has a seating capacity of 400. It was built by a stock company, and cost \$6,782.

A SECOND or supplementary petition of over 44,000 signatures, asking the pardon of Sergeant Misson, was received last night from the Garfield Club of New York city, by Messrs, Edward C. Kittle and D. W. Beach, who have been delegated by the club to present it to the President. The largest perion of the petition comes from Honolulu, Hawaiian Islands. Senater Miller will, it is thought, make the presentation speech, and deliver the petition to morrow. Mr. Blake, secretary of the club, states that the club are unanimous in resolving to not cease if a forts in Mason's behalf until

Be is pardoned.

Golden Rule Lodge, No. 21, elected the following officers last evening: Jas. Burroughs, N. G.; C. R. Sherwood, V. G.; N. H. Shenzo, R. S.; N. S. Tappan, P. S.; William Gibson, freasurer; P. W. Reberts, warden; B. A. Barker, conductor; G. W. Cemmo, O. G. Jo. A. Barker, conductor: C. W. Crump, O.G.; Joseph Small, L. S. to O. G., E. G. Skinner, R. S.
The lodge will give a moonlight excursion
to Marshall Hall Wednesday evening, July 28,
the occasion being the second anniversary of
its establishment. By the reports read last
evening the ledge appears to be in a very
prosperous condition, there being now over
\$2,000 in the treasury.

News Notes.

Long continued rains have greatly damaged lie crop prospects in Iroland.

Four bales of new cotton were received in New Orleans from Texas yesterday.

Colonel Alfred Shorter, the wealthiest man in North Georgia, died yesterday.

The prohibitionists of Illinois have called a State convention to be held at Bloomington August 9.

The Hillsdale (Mich.) boat crow have been refused an entry to all the amateur races in England.

M. Jules Simon has ceased his connection with the Paris Coulois. It has now become a royalist organ.

Rev. Edward A. Clark, paster of the Church of Immaculate Conception, Jackson-ville, Fla., is dead.

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The body of the Earl of Crawford and Balcarres, which was stolen from the family vault come months ago, has been found.

The French newspapers of Quebec claim that a number of miraculous cures occurred at the recent pilgrimages to Laboune St. Anno.

A special from Atlanta, Ga., announces that Senator Hill is dying from the effects of the cancer and the several operations it necessitated.

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The child of Melvin Smith, of Montreal.

The child of Melvin Smith, of Montreal, who was abducted Monday night, and for whose, ransom \$5,000 was demanded, was found last night sitting on a dooratep.

The scarcity of coal for steamboat and manufacturing purposes on account of the strike in the Cumberland region is beginning to be seriously felt, and capitalists are investing in the Kanawha region with an eye to the future.

ruture.

Cholora is increasing in and about Tokio and Yokohama, Japan. The ravages are not confined to the poorer classes, several high efficials having been attacked. The daughter of Frince Arlengava, the Emperor's uncle, died after a brief illness.

The amnual meeting of the Pennsylvania & Martin's Creek Ralicoal Company stockholders was held in New York yesterlay. Trains are expected to be run between Martin's Creek and Bangor, Pa, by January 1, 1883. John Brown was slected Freetent.

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The Elmwood store, at Providence, R. I.,
rart of the Sprague estate, was sold at auction
yesterday, with 23,600 square feet of land, to
P. Löngstreet, for 65 cents per square foot.

Efficen thousand square foct of land in the
rear was bid in by Mr. Longstreet at 25 cents.

The will of the late William R. Garrison
was filed yesterday in New York. The house
of Fifth avonue to let to hiswite and the rest
of the estate in trust, the income to his wife
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THE NATIONAL RIFLES.

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The excursion to the National Biffes last night to Marshall Hall was, in all respects, the most delightful affair ever given by that stanch organization. The company was, in every particular, a select one, including Senators, Representatives and other public men. Ameng those present were Colonel D. B. Henderson, Senator Saunders, of Nebraski, Hon. Joe Blackburn, of Kentucky: Colonal Corbin, U. S. A. the Second and Third assistant Features steer General, Senator Mitchell, of Pennsylvania, Chief Clerk Hogs, of the Navy Department; Frofessor J. P. Kousa, Captain McBitney, of MacDonald, Ligott Infantry, Leutenani Muck. V. L. L. Houtenani J. P. Oyster, Cloude W. L. C. Houtenani J. P. Oyster, Cloude Marshall Hallows and J. T. Blyins, Hallows, M. Bariou and M. B. B. Bariou and M. H. B. Kilson, Mr. and Mrs. Gloudwin, chairman Executive Committee, and W. H. B. Kilson, Mr. and Mrs. Gloudwin, chairman Executive Committee, and W. H. B. Kilson, Mr. and Mrs. Gloudwin, Chairman Executive Committee, and W. H. B. Kilson, Mr. and Mrs. Gloudwin, Chairman Executive Committee, and W. H. B. Kilson, Mr. and Mrs. Gloudwin, Chairman Executive Committee, and Mrs. Fountain and Miss Mnine Sheckels, Miss Jose Whiting, Mrs. Bebort Boyd, Jr. George W. Winn, Lioutenant Fitzgerald and Miss Gilson, Charles M. B. Chairman, Mrs. Monsie, Mrs. Booken, Mrs. Bo

AMUSEMENTS.

Theatre Comique.

The Summer Garden Comique was crowded to overflowing last night. The performance was immense. Miss Alice Jennings, the expert female boxer, has created a great sensation. Matines to morrow and Saturday. The best evidence that the show is a highly moral one; lies in the fact that Folice Licentenant Arnold sat the entire performance out last night and appeared greatly pleased.

Driver's Garden. This week a larger corps of artists than ever have been secured by Manager Driver. A capital programme was most excellently ex-cuted last right.

Abner's Garden.

The Howards and strong orchestral attractions are features at Abner's Garden this week. The garden was thronged again last night with the most select audience of the season. Abner's Garden.

EXCURSIONS.

Go to Marshall Hall this afternoon on the Carroll Institute excursion. The Keyport continues to make daily excursions to Quantico Pavilion.

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Our citizens will find the trips to Occoquan Falls and Mount Vernon Springs on the steamer Mary Washington very pleasant.

Lower Cedar Point continues to loom up in popular favor, and the steamer Moseley takes down great crowds of people every day. The newly-uniformed band of music under the direction of Professor Frank Pistorio has attracted considerable attention.

Thus far the Potomac Pruit Growers' excursions to Glymout bave been very successful. They afford many pleasant pastimes, and are very popular.

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The Senate in executive session yesterday confirmed the following nominations:

D. P. B., Pride, Register of the Land. Office at Bolse City, Igahor G. L., Andrews, Professor of Modern Languages, United States Army, S. S. Garrett, Supersteins Inspector of Steam Vessels, Sixth District, P. P. Wilton, of Colorado, to be Indian Agent at San Carlos Agency; Alvey A. Adec, to be Third. Assistant Secretary of Side. Consults Fairly Assistant, of Tennessee at Neuve Laredo; James Viosca, Claimana, at Juspan; Stephen H. Smith, of Tennessee at Neuve Laredo; James Viosca, Chief Laredo, America, and Eristo, Emiland, of Leider, Mexico, and British Mexico, Laredor, James Viosca, Chief and Marchais—Richard D. Lock, Southern District of Georgia; Z. I. Tidball, of New York, for Arizona. Unified States Mitorneys—S. A. Deriell, Southern District of Georgia; J. A. Zaurishle, for Arizona, Collectors of Customs—Thomas A. Henry, Funition, N. G.; Joseph H. Eimer, for Bridgeport, N. J. Surveyor of Customs—Thomas A. Henry, Funition, N. G.; Joseph H. Eimer, for Bridgeport, N. J. Surveyor of Customs—Thomas A. Henry, Funition, Woodin, of Michigan, Fonca and Pawnee Agency; Ewim Ells, Nisqually Agency, Wyoming Territory; Robert H. Mirey, taking Greenborough, Ma.; William Jewell, Jr., Calacing, Cal.; S. D. Wilson, Breckinridge, Col.; Frank Curtie, Pickin, Col.; Samuel K. Paxton, Permen, Mass.; J. M. Farmer, Le Sicur, Minn.; J. F. Winship, Wingebago City, Minn.; J. B. Algood, Macon, Miss.; Robert Chulknan, K. S. L. J. S. Snedkeer, Hempstead, N. Y.; J. M. Worl, Rayenswood, N. Y.; Lott Livermore, Peadleton, Oregon; Elizabeth Aller, Blatrsville, Pa.; John Robertson, Scottala, E. Charles McVean, S. Mary's, Pa.

Drowned at Lower Cedar Point.
A sad accident occurred at Lower Cedar Point
yesterday, by which Mr. Michael H. Becker,
the restaurant keeper, lost his life. Mr.
Becker was an invalid, and had taken a trip Becker was an invalid, and had taken a trip to the point for his health. He expressed a desire to go in bathing, and his brother, who is barkeeper on the steamer, agreed to accompany him into the water. The deceased put on his bathing suit a few minutes seener than his brother and went in without waiting. He was immediately selzed with vertige, fell and was drowned in three feet of water. His body was discovered by one of the bathers, and was taken en board the steamer Jane Moseley and brought to this city. On the homeward trip the proprietors of the excursion, Messrs. H. C. Bowers & Co., closed the bar and in every way in their power showed due respect to the memory of the dead, a thoughfulness which was appreciated by the friends of the family and the party of excursionists on board.

The Labor Troubles. W. H. Carothers has leased the Elamon mill at Moundsville, W. Va., and signed the scale. This makes two mills at work in that vicinity.

vicinity.

The lasters at Keene Bros.' shoe factory, Lynn, Mass., who struck for higher wages deny that their action was taken without notice to their employers. The "back-shop" lasters are still at work, having made a contract for a

Further conference at Cincinnation Mon day between the bollerunkers and their em-ployers resulted in an agreement to end the strike, and work was resumed yesterday in al-the yards at an advance of 10 per cent, on the former wages.

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There was little change in the freight-handlers strike in New York yesterday. Work was going on fairly at some of the piers and slewly at others. Argument was heard on the application of the people for a mandamus to compel the New York Central & Hudson Bitroe and the Lake File & Western Railroad Companies to receive and transport freight promptly. It was stated in argument that the delay in moving freight had caused a less to one merchant state, 0,000 in repleas fruit, and probably \$2,00,000 to the chose merchants, and the total less was estimated at \$1,000,000 a day.

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A man named Newton was arrested at Winnipeg, Manitoba, yesterday, on a writ of caplas for breach of promise and the saluetion of a young Ragilah immigrant manidading has fall. They crossed the Atlantic to get the fast full, and he induced her to come to Manitoba, where they were subsequently of agged to be married. She is good-looking and accomplished.

TWO THOUSAND YEARS OLD.

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The History of the City Founded by Alexander, and Which is Now Heing Ravaged by Fire and Sword.

Had Alexander the Great's conquest of a great part of India preceded his founding of the city named after him twelve miles west of the Canopie mouth of the Nile, an ingenious niatorian would find it easy to maintain that the motive of its Maccdonian builder was identical with that of the British in seeking the other day to capture it. Alexander built it, lowever, it must be assumed, with exclusive reference to the trade of the Nile, and with no dream that it would at any time come into an initiants re-

the trade of the Nile, and with no dream that it would at any time come into an intimate relation with the trade of India.

The history of Alexandria is, in fact, older than its name, for the Island of Pharos was from a very early period the refuge of Greek and Phonician sca. rovers; while upon the mainland the rude village of Rhacoite existed long before the beginning of the city to a quarter of which it subsequently gave its name. But it was not until the advent of Alexander, who discorned with strategic eye the fitness of its location for trade, that the Alexandria of history was founded, in the year 352 B. C.

The Modern Alexandria stands partify on what was the Island of Phares, now a penissula, but mostly on the isthmus extending to the mainland, which formerly was an artificial dyke between the island and the land, and has attained its pres-ent dimensions through constant accumula-tion of soil and rulus.

Ancient Alexandria
was upon the mateland adjacent to the modern town, twelve miles west of the livseita, or
Western Nile, and between the Lake Margotts on the south and the Mediterraneau on
the north. The divination of Alexander's
gentus was shown in the immediate and rapid
growth of the city, which soon became the
ruler and queen of Eastern commerce. Its
development in other directions was greatly
aided by the enlightened liberality of the
earlier Plotemies, who had possessed thomselves of the kinglom of Earpyra after the death
of Alexander. Under their rule the population increased to at least haif a million, and
the city was made glorious with monuments,
palaces and other public buildings, among
them the Pharos, the
"Wonder of the World,"

the Museum, and the Sempeum, or Temple of Ancient Alexandria

"Wonder of the World,"
the Museum, and the Serspeum, or Temple of
Serspis, the god who after introduction by the
first Ptolemy had dethroned the ancient Ostris.
Under the later Ptolemies the city, suffered
some decline, but it was yet at a high pitch of
splender when the last of that line bequeathed
it to the Romans. The civil convulsions of
flasy prevented the peaceable passing of this
bequest, and Julius Coesar besieged and took
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Detention of Cresar and Cleopatra, after Pharsalia, succeeded by the joint reign of Antony and Cleopatra, and it was not until the world had been lost and won at actum that Alexandria finally submitted to the Roman jower, under Augustus in the year 30 B. C.

He made it an imperial city, under a project appointed by the Emiserot, and for two centuries and a half its old presperity was revived. The municipality was restored by Severus in the year 196 A. D. But in the year 215 Caracalia, visiting the city, was incited to one of his insane butcheries, which amounted to a general massacre. Tumults occurring under the rule of Gallienus caused a considerable loss of life, and a subsequent famine to believed to have carried off one-half the population.

A Revolt Under Aurelian. A Revolt Under Aurelian,

in the year 273, resulted in the complete destruction of the royal or Greek quarter and the library of the Museum, which, having suffered under Cesar, had been thoroughly readred, now entirely perished. A revolt against Dioteltain, in the year 284, caused an eight months' siege and capture and a general slaughter of the inhabitants.

In the year 365 a terrible earthquake injured the city, and is reported to have destroyed 50,000 persons. Contentions between the pagan and Christian citizens culminated about the year 400 in the destruction of the Serapeum by Theophilus the Patriarch, who either pillaged or destroyed the remaining great library therein contained. For two centuries more, with the decreasing power of the Crears, their hold upon the city weakened, and its own internal commotions and dissensions constantly diminished its importance.

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to Chosroes, King of Persia, and finally, in December, 641, the Arabs, under Amrou, general of the Galiph Omar, captured It after a stege of fourteen months, during which Heracius sent not a single ship or soldier to its aid.

Even in such decadence Amrou could report his prize to Omar as containing 400 palaces, 400 theatres, 4,000 public bains, 12,000 gardens and 40,000 tributary Jows. The report of the great destruction of a library by the Arabs, under Omar's order, has caused centuries of regret, but the fact seems very doubtful. It is upon the whole unlikely that very much remained to be destroyed, and the terres saying attributed to Omar, that if the books agreed with the Koran they were useless, and if not were hurtful, has the air of a deliberate invention. At any rate, historians writing nearest to the fact, both in time and place, and amply describing the conquest of the city, make no mention of literary rayage, belief in which must rest upon the solitary report of a stranger living remote from the scene and writing 600 years after the date of the calleged occurrence.

Under Arab Dominion
and in face of the rising importance of Constantinopie, the population and trade of Alexandria rapidly diminished. In 875 the walls were demolished, and rebuilt upon a much smaller scale. The building of Catro in 969, and especially the discovery in 1497 of the eastern route by the Cape of Good Rope, nearly ruined its commerce. A visitor in 1777 reported the population as only 6,009.

The modern city presents by no means a striking appearance, and from its situation its environs are fat, sandy and sterile. Its walls have been destroyed in various places to make way for improvements. In the Tarkish quarter the streets are narrow, dithy and dirty, the houses mean and ill-built.

The European Quarter. Under Arab Dominion

to make way for improvements. In the Turkish quarter the streets are marrow, fifthy and dirty, the houses mean and ill-built.

The European Quarter.

on the other hand, presents handsome streets and squares and excellent shops. There still remain several of the ancient monuments, among which may be monitioned two obolishs, "Cleoparta's Needles," originally brought to Alexandria in the reign of Tiberius: "Fompey's Fillar," which was, in fact, erected in honor of Diceletian and surmounted by a statue of that Emperor, has a height of nearly a hundred feet. Southwest of the city are the catscomis, which served for the burial of the dead. They are formed by excavations in the catscomis, which served for the burial of the dead. They are formed by excavations in the catscomes stone which underlies the cast. They are of great extent, and some of the chambers are remarkable for their elegance. The population of the city is of a very mixed character, consisting, besides the native Turks and Arabs, of Armenians, Gesoks, Syrians, Italians, French, English, Germans, etc. in 1835 the aggregate of its inhabitants was 10,000; in 1840, 49,000; in 1871, 219,602, of whom \$3.529 were foreigners. Its population at the present day is estimated at about 300,000. In 1811 the total value of the exports from Alexandria was \$10,194,110; in 1871, \$51,258,040, in the latter year the imports were worth \$28,763,-100, of which \$12,345,129 was from England. Cotton was exported to a value of \$32,000,000. Cotton seed, beans, cura, sugar, gums, coffer, ivery, wool, sonna, &c, are is other principal articles of export. The Suez Canal will doubtless serve to draw from Alexandria a portion of its traffic, but the improvements being made in its harbor and its direct railway communication with Suez must still give it certain advantages over the other point as a rado centre, while it must continue to be, as herefore, the great emporium of the rapidly extending trade of Egypt itself.

The Temperature.

The following special temperatures were reported at 7 a.m. this morning: Eastport, 53° Montreal, 71°; Quebec, 68°; Mt. Washington 50°; Cleveland, 64°; Alpens, 57°; Duluth, 50° St. Paul, 50°; Denver 50°; San Francisco, 57° Yuma reported 107° maximum temperature yesterday afternoon.

In Every Sound.
In every sound I think I hear her feet—
And still I wend my altered way alone,
And still I say "To-morrow we shall meet,"

I watch the shadows in the crowded street— Each passing face I follow one by one— In every sound I think I hear her feet.

And months go by bleak March and May day Harvest is over—winter well-nigh done— And still I say, "To-morrow we shall meet."

Among the city squares, when flowers ar With every breath a sigh of her's seen blown—
In every sound I think I hear her feet.

Beifry and clock the unending hours repeat From twelve to twelve—and still she come And still I say, "To-murrow we shall meet."

Oh, long-delayed to-morrow! hearts that beat Measure the length of every minute gone— In every sound I think I hear her feet. Ever the suns rise, tardily or fleet, And light the letters on a churchyard

And attill I say "To-morrow we shall meet." And still from out her unknown, far retreat the haunts me with her tender undersone in every sound 1 think I hear her feet— And still I say, "To-morrow we shall meet," May Ризвун.

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